#### MUSICAL NOTES.

On Thursday evening a concert will be given under the direction of Mr. A. Wehner, at Steinway Hall, for the benefit of the German Emigrant House. The St. Matthew's Church Choir, of Heboken, will assist, and Miss Hattle Scholl, Mr. F. Bergner, Mr. F. Steins, and other artists will also appear.

Gounod's "The Redemption" was performed three times in Scotland during the last week in January -at Edinburgh, Glascow and Dundee. The Athenaum savs: "In each town the interest excited by the work was as ab-orbing as it has been everywhere since its first production."

The principal choral works to be given at the Triennial Festival of the Händel and Haydn Society of Boston next May are Händel's " Messian " and " Odo on St. Cecilia's Day," Bruch's "Arminius," Cherubini's D minor Mass, Gounod's "The Redemption," "Rubin-stein's "Tower of Babel," Paine's "The Nativity," Red-thoren's Choral Fantasis, a motette by Haydn, and por-tions of Bach's B-minor Mass.

Mr. Hubert de Blanck gives a private matinée at Steinway Hall this afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Helen M. Burton and Messrs. Sam Franko and Emil Helen M. Burten and Messrs. Sam France and Emil Schenck. Goddard's trie for violin, 'celle and planeforte will be played for the first time. Mr. de Blanck plays ceveral of his own planeforts compositions, besides works of Liezt, Chopin, Grieg, and Sain-Saëns.

Mr. S. N. Penfield's second free organ recital is at St. George's Church on Thursday afternoon, at 4. Mr. Penfield will play, among other works, Bach's Toccata in F, E. F. Richter's Fantasia and Fugue in A Bymphony. Mr. D. H. Middendorff will sing a song of Küchen, and Mr. C. A. Cappa will assist in Rossint's Cujus Animam, translated for trombone and organ by Franz Liszt. minor, and the adagio and finale from Beethoven's Ninth

#### A NEWGALLERY OF AMERICAN PAINTINGS.

It has long been a difficult matter for our artists to bring their pictures before the public save at the regular exhibitions. When there have been exhibitions the pictures have gone back to the studios there to remain unseen except by the owners and a few friends, for the custom of studio-visiting has fallen greatly into decadence among picture buyers. The galleries of the large dealers, with two exceptions, contain almost exclusively foreign pictures. It appears therefore that a real want has been met in a very pleasant way by Mrs. San-ford R. Gifford, who has opened an attractive room de-voted to the exhibition and sale of American pletures at the Sherwood Studio Building, Sixth-ave. and Fifty-seventh-st. Mrs. Gifford states that "the collection is and will be composed of pictures just from the studios, and will be exhibited from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m." Among the paintings we may allude to six or eight pictures and studies by the late Sanford R. Gifford, who tures and studies by the late Sanford R. Gifford, whose works are now difficult of attainment. There are here also two Venetian marines by W. Gedney Bunce, a flower piece by J. Aiden Weir, and paintings by R. W. Van Boskerck, A. Bierstadt, J. C. Beckwith, Bruce Crane, R. M. Shurtleff, Charles N. Flagg, H. Botton and F. C. Jones, A. H. Wyant, William Sartain, Harry Chasc, Percival De Luce, Jervis McEntee, E. Swain Gifford, Arthur Quartley, Miss A. D. Abbott, Mrs. and the Misses Greatorex. There are also water-colors by Robert Blum and R. M. Shurtleff, and a few examples of black-and-white work. This, it will be seen, includes a representation of many of our best-known artists. These pictures, we understand, are to be disposed of "at studio prices," a fact which will do away with the chief reason for searching the studios themselves, and thus this enterprise, as a means of time-saving at least, will prove a distinct advantage.

that I got for Thursday night. Does that look as in the sum any of our besk-known artists. These pictures we understand, are to be disposed of "a titude prices," a fact which will do away with the chief reason of the sum of the sum

The Republican Central Committee last evening took up the contests in the VIth, IXth, XVta and XXIIId districts. Tuere was a long discussion over the eligibility of John W. Jacobus, of the IXth District, for membership, on the ground that he holds the office of Assessor by virtue of an appointment by a Democratic Board of Tax Commissioners. It was contended by his friends that Mr. Jacobus was the personal appointment of Thomas B. Asten, the Republican member of the Tax Commission. It was decided by vote that Mr. Jacobus was entitled to his scat. The sitting delegations from the VIth and XVth districts were awarded their seats. There was a majority and minority report with reference to the delegation from the XXIIId Diswith reference to the delegation from the XXIIId Dis-trict. Part of the Committee on Contested Sents de-ciared that the tiestet headed by F ank Raymond was elected, and recommended that his delegation should be seated. The remaining members of the committee were of the opinion that the delegation headed by Leroy B. Crane received a clear majority of all the votes cast, notwiths anding that great frauds were practicel by their opponents. Nevertheless the Central Committee, by a vote of 114 to 70, seated the delegation headed by Mr. Raymond.

by a vote of 114 to 76, seated the delegation headed by Mr. Raymond.

The business of voting for permanent officers was then proceeded with, John R. Lydecker nonmated John J. O'Brien for permanent chairman, Police Justice Gardier nominated Isaac Dayton, Commissioner Mason nominated John McCiave, 35, The result of the vote was: O'Brien, 157; McClave, 35, Dayton, 4; and William Dowd, 2. Mr. O'Brien briefly returned thanks for the honor conferred upon him, and promised to preside over the committee's deliberations with impartiality. Charles 8. Spencer and John McClave were elected vice-presidents, William A. Daring treasurer, and S. B. Smith and Samuel G. Burns secretaries.

# PAINTINGS AND AUTOGRAPH LETTERS

The sale of the Satterlee collection of paint-Ings, antique and modero, and Revolutionary autograph letters, drew a good attendance at Kirby's gallery last night. The paintings as a rule sold low. An early por-iralt of Benjamin West, by bimself, brought \$130. A portrait of Louis de Bourbon, Prince Condé, \$175. A Madouna and Angel asserted to be an original Ghirlanflojo, brought only \$50, and a large figure-piece, " The Cavaller and the Fisherman," believed to be an original by Alfred Cuyp, \$1,000. The letters brought from \$2 to \$87. Most of them were written to Governor Clinton. One from George Washington brought \$67; one from Thomas Jefferson \$12, and one from Benjamin Franklin \$15. Letters from Earrand Hamilton, and the men who acted as their seconds in their duel, brought from \$14 to \$2. The whole sale netted \$3,000.

# SHOOTING HIMSELF IN THE MOUTH.

Frederick Hartman, a German rope-maker, eighteen years of age, was given lodgings in the Tenth cinet Police Station last night. About an hour later Precinct Police Station last night. About an nour later placing the muzzle of a revolver of small calibre in his mouth, he discharged the weapon. The ball lodged in the back of his head. He was removed to Chambers-at Hospital in an ambulance.

# THE GERMAN-MEXICAN TREATY.

Berlin Dispatch to The London Standard.

The text of the new commercial treaty between Germany and Mexico, which recently arrived in Berlin, wil soon be submitted to the Federal Council and the Reichstag. In the meantime it is undergoing a rigorous examination by a Government commission, whose approval is required before any further step is taken. On the conclusion of the preliminaries of this German-Mexican irraity, the French Government made every effort to ob sin for France similar advantages to those it secures for Germany. It causes some surprise here that the British Government has apparently not yet made the least move in the matter. Berlin Diepatch to The London Standard

LAUGHING OVER SENSATIONAL STORIES. GOING OUT EVERY DAY-NO STROKE OF PARALYSIS

THAT HE KNOWS OF. William H. Vanderbilt leaned back leisurely in a luxurious arm-chair as he laughed and chatted pleasantly with a TRIBUNE reporter last evening in regard to the talse reports of his serious illness published yesterday. No sign of chagrin at the stories was made by Mr. Vanderbilt, and he treated them with more of an air of humorous resignation than anything else. There was no trace of recent sickness in the warm color of his face, and when he rose from his chair it was with vigor modified only by case. His voice was strong and natural, and his eyes, more than usually bright, twinkled with amusement as he spoke of the determination of cossip-mongers to make his health poor. While he talked he carclessly turned in his fingers theatre tickets which he had bought for one of the perform-

ances last evening.
"I am just as well as I ever was," he said with a smile, "and I am not troubled in the least about these stories. I don't see why I should take he trouble to deny them. If they are contradicted once, in a little while they are sure to be repeated, and I don't need to go out of my way to disprove them. So long as I am well it does not matter what the newspapers say. These rumors are all started for a purpose; you know what that is as well as I do. Why, I haven't been in bed sick for six months, except on Tuesday two weeks ago. Then I had a heavy cold and it might have settled into pneumonia if I had not taken care of myself. Everyone is liable to such an attack. I was not feeling very well and I walked down to my doctor's. He was not in and I went over to the Grand Central Depot and then returned to see him. The doctor said I ought to be in bed and I came back to my house and stayed in bed that day and the following. Why, I go out every day, walking if the weather is not pleasant for driving. I say every day; of course, I did not go out last week on the days it rained so hard. I had no occasion to go out, I was out driving yesterday and would have gone out to-day had not my son told me that the weather was raw and chilly."

"The published stories mention an attack of

paralysis a short time ago." Mr. Vanderbilt leaned forward with a laugh as he said: "Well, if I had one I didn't know of it. I have had no more of a stroke than you had. But paralysis is too serious a disease to joke about. Of course, it might attack anyone, but I never had any stroke that I knew of. Why," he continued, taking the theatre tickets from his pockets, "I bought these for the theatre to-night, and here are others that I got for Thursday night. Does that look as

if I was a sick man't As to my giving up business, everyone ought

# AARON BARNETT TRICKED BY A MARSHAL.

Aaron Barnett, of the firm of Barnett & Co., commission merchants of No. 78 Franklin-st., is the owner of a large apartment house at Nos. 66 and 68 Madison-ave. Some months ago Inspector Esterbrook, of the Building Bureau, ordered him to place fire-escapes on the front of the building. Mr. Barnett demurred at this at first on the ground that it would mar the beauty of the structure, but he finally yielded. He ordered some escapes to be made after an ornamental nation. would mar the hearty of the structure, out he male ally yielded. He ordered some escaves to be made after an ornamental pattern, which were when com-pleted, not approved by the inspector. In conse-quence another contract was given for the construc-tion of the fire-escapes, which, it appears, are now

quence another contract was given for the construction of the fire escapes, which, it appears, are now
being manufactured.

On account of the long delay, however, in complying with the order of the Bureau, its counsel was
directed to proceed against Mr. namett and a fine
of \$50 was entered against him in the Jefferson
Market Civil Court. Execution was issued and
placed in the hands of City Marshal Taylor, who
yesterday went to Mr. Barnett's office, and when he
refused to pay the fine arrested him. The resistance of the prisoner created considerable excitement in the vicinity, and a large crowd collected in
the street outside of the office. Finally both the
marshal and his prisoner were arrested by a policeman and taken to the Leonard Street Station, but
were not held by the sergeant.

By this time, Mr. Barnett had procured his lawyer, and all three went before Inspector Exterbrook,
the former a serting that the fine was illegal and
officed to give bonds until the question could be decided by a proper authority. Taylor said that it
would be necessary to go to Luddow Street Jail to
sign the bonds, and this Mr. Barnett consented to
do. He had no sooner entered the building, however, when he was again arrested by Taylor, who
refused to permit his release until the fine was
paid. Finally Mr. Barnett paid the money under
protest, seeing that there was no help for it, but
threatens to make charries against Taylor for his
trickery. He says that he will prosecute him for
false imprisonment.

# SUPPORTING LABOR LEGISLATION.

The hall of Cooper Union was filled with enthusiastic workingmen last evening who had gathered at the call of the Committee of the Amalga ted Trade and Labor Union, to express their approval of the Tenement House Cigar bill, now awaiting the Governor's signature. Kenneth McKenzie was elected president of the meeting George Pape, vice-president, and James H. Frazer and W. Koch secretaries. Resolutions were read and unanimously passed asking the Governor to sign the bill. A resolution was also passed advocating sign the bill. A resolution was also passed networking
the abolishment by law of the contract system of convict
labor. James Lynch reported the work done by the
Workingmen's Committee on Legislation at its meeting
in Albany, and the progress of the various bills.
A telegram was read announcing the passage of the
bill figurest child labor in the New-Jersey Schale.
Addresses were made in English, German and Bohemian by Joseph Wikinson, Mr. Gandlich, Francis
Schardt, Samuel Gompert, A. Strasser, and others.

# KILLING HIMSELF WHILE DEPRESEED.

John F. Belcher, for years well-known as a wholesale grocer in New-York, was found dead yesterday morning at Greenwich, near Stamford, Conn., having morning at Greenwich, hear Stamford, Conn., having apparently committed suicide with a razor that lay a short distance from his body. Mr. Belcher was born in Porchester, and came to the city when a boy and engaged in the grocery trade. He failed some years ago, and he had not since then been regularly engaged in any business, but he had occupied a desk at "How can I leave you, my darling?" murmured a Toledo lover, in tones of distressing tenderness, as he observed both nands of the clock approach a perpendicular on the dist. "Well, John," responded the girl with har on the dist. "Well, John," responded the girl with wisked innocence, "you can take your choice. If you go through the hall you will be liable to wake up father, and if you leave by way of the back shed you'll be likely to wake up the dog."

engaged in any business, but he had occupied a desk at the Lorillard Insurance office, No. 152 Broadway. He had been married, but his wife had been dead for a number of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who here of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who here of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who here of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who here of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who here of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who had so man had not been quite right in his ing that the dead man had not been quite right in his mortal faculties. He had been dead for a number of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who have a man had not been quite right in his mortal faculties. He had been dead for a number of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who here of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who had been dead for a number of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who had been dead for a number of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who had been dead for a number of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who had been dead for a number of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who had been dead for a number of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who had been dead for a number of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who had been dead for a number of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who had been dead for a number of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who had been dead for a number of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher, who had been dead for a number of years. His brother, Dr. George Belcher,

# OBITUARY.

CHARLES W. GODARD.

Charles W. Godard, a prominent Republican of Brooklyn, died on Monday night at his home in that city, at No. 38 Jefferson-st. He was born in Connecti-cut, and in early life taught school. He went to Brooklyn in 1857 from Albany, where he had been an Alderman and a Captain of Police. He was active in the or ganization of the Republican party, and he was an earganization of the Republican party, and he was an ear-nest supporter of Governor Fenton, who appointed him Captain of the Port of New York. For many years he was an active member of the Kings Councy Republican General Committee. In the last campaign he was the candidate of his party for member of Congress in the IVth District, but was defeated by Congressman-elect Felix Campbell. Mr. Golard was sixty-one years old at the time of his death. He left two daughters.

### DR. JOHN SAGE.

Dr. John Sage, of Sag Harbor, L. I., died on anday. He was ninety-two years old, and at the time of his death was the oldest male resident of the village. He was the son of Ebenezer Sage, who was in Congress four times. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College, and he retired from active practice some forty years are. He was a bachelor and spent a large tart of his time in mathematical studies and experimenting in his laboratory.

SAMUEL J. MEDILL. QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 20 .- Samuel J. Medill

nel J. Medill was a younger brother of Joseph Medill, of Chicago. For many years he was managing editor of The Chicago Tribune. About three years ago he married a daughter of J. B. Carson, a very wealthy railroad man of Quiney, Ill. Recently he went to New-Mexico and Southern California in the hope of benefiting his health, he having been a sufferer from consumption. Taking cold be became rapidly worse and returned to the home of his father-in-law in Quincy. His death had been expected for some weeks. He died last night at 9 o'clock.

#### OBITUARY NOTES.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 20.-General P. T. Moore died at his house in this city to-day, age sixty-two. He was a native of Galway, Ireland, but came to America when quite young. He has been a resident of Richmond about forty years and was engaged in business until the breaking out of the late war, when he went into the Confederate service as Colonel of the 1st Virginia Regiment, and was the first field officer on the Southern side wounded at the battle of Buil Run. Subsequently he was promoted to be a Brigadier General and served the Confederacy to the end of the war. Since then he has been engaged in the insurance business in Richmond.

Poughkeepsis, Feb. 20.-Captain William Donohue, a well-known Hudson River steamboat man and one of the well-known Hudson River steamboat man and one of the owners of the New-York, Catskill and Atheus Line, died at the Hudson River State Hospital to-day. His mind had been affected for some time and the recent loss of a steamer belonging to his line is supposed to have hastened the malady.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—The Rev. Dr. William Sud-

dards, for forty-eight years rector of Grace Frotestant Episcopal Church and for the last three years its pastor emeritus, died this moraing in his eighty-third year.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Information has been received at the Adjutant General's office of the death of Captain

H. B. Quimby, 25th Infantry, from heart disease, at Fort Snelling, Minn., this morning. PRERSKILL, Feb. 29.—Hiram Jones, one of the oldest regidents of Courtiandiown, died on Monday at the house of his con, Egbert B. Jones, in Peckskill. He had lived in the village for more than litty years.

### MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

#### GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the part trenty four hours.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-1 a. m .- The river has risen to 51 feet 9 inches at Cairo, where it will reach the height of the flood of last year, 51 feet 11 menes, this morning. It will reach the danger line at Memphis to-day. It is above the danger line at Helena and rising slowly. A light storm passed over the Lake region during the day, and is now central in the St. Lawrence Val-ley. Snow prevails in New-England and New-York, and iey, snow prevalls in New-England and New-York, and in the Upper Missouri Vailey; elsewhere fair weather continues. The temperature has failen about 10° in the Northwest, with northerly to westerly winds, and risen slightly in the Southern Midale and New-England States, with southerly winds on the Middle Attlantic and New-England coasts.

Indicators for to-day

For New-England, light snow, followed by partly cloudy, slightly colder weather, southwest to northwest winds, higaer barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather in southern portions, and light snow followed by clearing weather in northern portions, southwest to northwest winds, higher barometer, slight changes in temperature.

The indications are that light snow will prevail in New-England followed by infr weather during Wednesday night and Thorsday. Fair weather is indicated for the Southern States east of the Mississippi during Wed-

# TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS: Moreing. Night. BAR. 1934 56786101 Inch 38 diagram shows the barometrical excitations in this city by these. The perpendicular lines give divisions of these for the telling midnight. The travellar white line represents the matrix mercury unting those bours. The broken or dutted line represents the matrix division in the matrix and the matrix of the telling and the second of the companion of the duckated by the therm unserted at

nat's Pharmacy, his Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 21-1 a.m.-The movement is the barometer yesterday was steadily downward until after dark, when the mercury rose rapidly. weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 38° and 20°, the average (34½°) being 1½° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 4° higher than

on Monday.

Slightly colder weather with snow may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

# A WEDDING LAST EVENING.

A large number of people attended the wedding of Louis M. Fulton, a lawyer of this city, and Miss Margaret J. Young, daughter of the late Rev. Joseph Young, of Scotland, which took place at 7:30 p. m. year terday in the Collegiate Church, at Fifth-ave. and Twenty-ninth-st. The ushers were Mr. Grant and Mr. Harroun. A reception was held after the ceremony at Harroun. A reception was held after the ceremony at No. 17 West Thirty-second-st., the house of the Rev. Dr. W. Ormiston, who performed the ceremony. Among the invited guests were Miss Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. James Darrington. Miss Estron, Mrs. Snaw, Mrs. Ellen H. Smith, Dr. Victor Freeht, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Henshaw, Miss May Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hull, F. A. Wirknt, W. E. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hull, F. A. Wirknt, W. E. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sellew, Mrs. Wester, Mrs. And Mrs. T. G. Sellew, Mrs. Wester, Mrs. Amelia Wurab, General Frederick T. son, Miss Belle Metodame, General Freder Miss Wigley, Miss Amelia Wurmb, General Freder Locke, Mrs. John Homer Hillick, Arthur H. Mann F. S. Gerrish.

# INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. H. M. Schieffelin and Mrs. Ernest H. Crosby gave a reception yesterday.

Dinner parties were given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Guion, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Donnell.

Mrs. L. B. Bangs held a reception. Mrs. McKibben entertained the Hawthorne Social at her house, No. 236 West Forty-eighth-st. Miss Whitcomb held a reception at No. 20 Sidneyplace.
The Amateur League held a reception at the Lexington Avenue Opera House.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Townsend Howes celebrated their silver wedding on Monday.

# MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 20,-The Democrats have elected Major Taomas Ryan Mayor, five out of the eight Aldermen, the Overseers of the Poor, and the

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Feb. 20.—Thomas Broderick has been re-elected Mayor on the Citizens' ticket by 438

LANCASTER, Penn., Feb. 20.-The new Council will Lancaster, Penn., Feb. 20.—The new Council with stand—select branch: Democrais, 13; Republicans, 23. Chester, Penn., Feb. 20.—J. Newton Shanafelt, Republican, was elected Recorder to-day.

READING, Penn., Feb. 20.—William G. Rowe, Republican, was re-elected Mayor to-day. Councils will stand on joint bailot, Democrats, 36; Republicans, 19.

Harmisherno, Penn., Feb. 20.—Simon Cameron Wilson, Republican, was elected Mayor to-day.

POTTSVILLE, Penn., Feb. 20.—Joseph Derr, Republican, was elected Chief Burgess to-day.

store of D. Mason & Co. was burned to-day. The loss is \$100,000; partially insured.

The workshops of the Juvenile Reformatory, at Mignonnette, were burned to-day. The Reformatory containmost 300 inmates, but their dormitories were not damaged. The loss is over \$1000,000.

### RAILROAD NEWS.

THE BROADWAY UNDERGROUND ROADS. The Commissioners appointed by the Supreme

Court to pass upon the petition of the Broadway Underground Connecting Railway Company for leave to construct its proposed road under Broadway filed their re-port yesterday. It is adverse to the petitioners. After stating at length the character of the work proposed to

be done at dits requirements, the Commissioners sum up their objections as follows:

If the most favorable view or conclusion which the proofs in support of the petitioners' application will admit of is adopted, an immense interruption of the present travel over and across Broadway from Park-place to Union Square, and in all the cross streets in the immediate the work, will be unavoidable; this period of construction of the work, will be unavoidable; this period of construction of the work, will be unavoidable; this period of construction of the work, will be unavoidable; this period of construction of the work, will be unavoidable; this period of construction are to be sufface, and to the use of the surface of that part of Broadway, and the cross streets above described, by the public, will be occasioned; great inconvenience and a pecuniary loss will thereby be suffered by the general public, and especially by the owners and lessons of the buildings and stores fronting upon those streets, the amount of which cannot be estimated with any degree of exactness; damage to such buildings, or to the rental or market or investment value of them, and to the business now conducted in them may be suffered, the amount of market or investment value of them, and to the bu-now conducted in them may be suffered, the amou which damage is equally difficult of ascertalument.

The report expresses doubt whether the proposed road-even if successfully completed-will be able to supply to any extent the requirements it is intended to meet, and suggests the probability that the financial means of the company would be insufficient for the work. The Commissioners therefore give the opinion

work. The Commissioners therefore give the opinion unanimously that the read ought not to be built. The report is signed by Joseph S. Bosworth, John O'Brien and Artemas H. Holmes.

Melville C. Smitn, who is the prime mover and leading spirit of the opposition road, the Broadway Undergound Railway Company, said yestorday that this decision of the commission was entirely favorable to his company. The petitioners had sought to obtain the right to build below Broadway under the general "tunnelling act" of 1880. They proposed to go down twenty-seven feet, and beneath the present system of sewers and pipes. The company which Mr. Binith represented, however, had a obstruct which gave it the absolute right to build its road independent of any commission or any other company.

THE IMPORTANCE OF MR. FINK'S HEALTH. There was only an informal meeting of the Joint Executive Committee (Passenger Department) yesterday. An adjournment was taken until this morning. No business was transacted on account of the absence of Commissioner Pink, who was confined to his bed with inflammatory rheumatism. It is hoped that Mr. Fink will be able to attend the meeting to-day, but should he not be, it is probable that the passenger agenta will separate without important action. The principle subject which the committee was called to discuss was the division of business between points where differential fares have been established. A meeting of the general managers of the trank lines and the Western roads is called for to-day to take measures to correct the recent cutting in cast-bound freight rates.

#### GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

BOSTON, Feb. 20.-At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Vermont and Massa-chusetts Railroad Company to-day, the Issue of \$1,000,000 in twenty-year bonds, from May 1, at 5 per cont. was authorized. The funds derived from the new cent, was authorized. The funds derived from the new issue will be used to pay off \$550,000 of an old issue of bonds and the remainder will go to the Fitchburz Railroad Company for improvements made in the Vermont and Massachusetts division. Us to the present time less than \$500,000 of first mortgage bonds of the Massachusetts Central Railroad invelocendeposited with the New-England Trust Company, under the trans of the corganization schedule.

For a present the Property of the supposite the rest of the corporation of the control of the con

tocknowlers of the Bedford and Bridgeport Railroad Company was held to-day. The following officers were elected; President, John P. Green; directors; R. D. Barclay, W. W. Barclay, John Cessna, J. N. Dubarry,
John G. Hartley, Strickland Kneass, Wistar Morris,
George B. Roberts, S. L. Russell, N. Parker Shortridge,
Edmund Smith and J. Price Wetherfil.

The stockholders of the Midlin and Centre County
Railroad held their annual meeting to day, and elected
the following officers: President, J. N. Dubarry; direc-

tors Alexander Biddle, G. W. Elder, John P. Green, Strickland Kneass, Samuel Marior, James H. Mann, Wistar Morris, G. B. Euberts, N. Farker shortlidge, Ed-mund Smith, J. Price Wetaernii and Henry D. Welsa. It is officially announced by the Pennsylvania Rallroad

Company that trainservies between Boston and Washington, with through passinger cars and Pullman sleep-irs, has been re-established. At the yearly meeting of the Delaware, Lackawanna

and Western Railroad Company yesterday, the vacancies caused by the recent deaths of Moses Taylor, William E. Dodge and George Bulkley were filled by the election of William E. Doige, Jr., and Edgar S. Auchineless, of New York and Andrew T. McClintock, of Wilkesbarre, Penn. These were the only changes in the Board, which was organized afterward by the re-election of the former

officers.

The stockholders of the New-York, Lackawanna and Western had var Company elected William E. Dodge, Ir., a member of the fleard of Directors in the place of his father. No other change was made.

# THE TIDEWATER PIPE LINE CASE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELEUNE.

MEADVILLE, Penn., Feb. 20 .- The motion to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be He solved and the present board of officers of the Tide water Pipe Line Company continued was argued to-day sefere Judge Church. The plaintiffs offered ailidavits of Manager A. N. Perrin, B. D. Benson, R. E. Hopkins, James R. Keene, J. G. Benton, A. W. Gorden, W. A. Imus, A. C. Hankins and others. One affidavit alleged that the company had been embarrassed in its management and defeated in many schemes and plans by the Standard Oil Company; that attempts David B. Stewart while acting as Controller had been it correspondence with centain Standard officials divulgng the business of the company and seeking to turn over its affairs to the Standard Oil Company; that at ar alleged annual election the plaintiffs voted on 4,025 shares to that of defendants' 2,192 a shares, but the latter, voting on the cumulative corporation plan allowed

y the statutes of Pennsylvania, had got control illegally

of the offices, and were trying to exercise such rights

peated times received checks amounting to \$12,500 fro

hat E. G. Patterson, a small shareholder, had at re-

he Standard Oil Company to embarrass the Tidewater Pipe Line Company by carrying on litigation in the James R. Keene's affidavit showed that he owned \$350,000 of the capital stock, he having paid \$130 a sistements when its par value was \$100, that the Standard Oil Company, having control of the Pennsylvania and New-Jerser tentral Railroads, had greatly injured the business of the Fidewater Pipe Line Company by refusing the carrying of its oils. Affidavits were also offered by Albert Foster, as secretary of the Fhidadelphia and Reading Railroad, who is helding 200 shares of the Tidewater Pipe Line Company's stocs. Plaintiffs rested their case, when the defendants continued by offering affidavits of J. J. Satterfield, H. L. Taylor and Thomas McFarland, of the Union Oil Company, and joint owners of \$500.000 of stock is the Standard Oil Company, Corre Berry, trustee for the Equitable Petroleum Company, David B. Stewart and John D. Archibald, of the Standard Oil Company, John D. Rockfeller, president of the Standard Oil Company, John D. Rockfeller, president of the Standard Oil Company, William Rockfeller, Railamin Brewster, Charles Pratt, J. A. Rostwick, H. M. Finglerand unmerous others. These affidavits set forth that the purpose of H. L. Taylor and his party was for the better management of the company's affairs, and would result in the beacht of the present shareholders.

Several imported witnesses were examined by Frankin B. Gowen. B. D. Benson fined another affidavit in behalf of the plaintiffs denying all the accusations against biaself personally. Mr. Gowen started the argument for the plaintiffs and continued for an heur and a half, when the court adjourned until to morrow Mr. Gowen checkword as show that the monopoly had extended its power, holeing full sway and canishg rula to many business naterurises. It is the monopoly had extended its power, holeing full sway and canishg rula to many business naterurises. It is the monopoly had extended its power, holeing full sway and canishg rula to many business naterurises. It is the monopoly had extended its power, holeing full sway and canishg rula to many business naterurises. It is the monopoly had extended its power had on authority that the Standard Oil Com hare when its par value was \$100, that the Standard

# Our Company has in the past few days been seeking at interview with Mr. Gowen, but he refused all profered offers. A TRUSTEESHIP FOR GAIL HAMILTON.

Boston, Feb. 20.-The Advertiser will say in the morning that Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton) has been offered by Governor Butler a Trusteeship of the State Workhouse, at Bridgewater, in the place of Mrs. James T. Fleids, resigned.

#### HOW NOT TO DO IT. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The peculiar methods of two ashmen in One-hundred and ninth st. to-day rather astonished the persons who were watching them from the windows of a house in that street, and they were unable to decide what they (the ashmen) were trying to do unless they

### THE FLOODS SUBSIDING.

THE CONDITION OF THE OHIO RIVER. THE LEVEE AT COLUMBUS, KY., BROKEN-FALLING WATER AT CINCINNATI.

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 20 .- The river here is now 51 feet 84 inches high. The levees are all safe. The levee at Columbus, Ky., gave way yesterday, flooding the lower part of the city. No lives were lost. CINCINNATI, Feb. 20.-The river continues to fall at the rate of a half-inch to one inch an hour. It reached 57 feet at 9:30 to-night. The city is now supplied with gas. Railroads are nearly all running from the town depots. The Relief Committee explains that its address to

pots. The Relief Committee explains that its address to the public yesterday was only intended to check contributions from abroad, and did not mean that no mors was needed here. The receipts to-day were a little over \$3,000, not including the \$3,000 sent from the New-York Relief Committee.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 20.—The river continues gradually to fall. There is 38 feet 6 inches of water at the head of the canal, and 64 feet 6 inches at the foot of the falls. A supply of gas is being turnished again.

THE SUSQUEHANNA STEADILY FALLING. WILKESBARRE, Penn., Feb. 20.-The river has fallen two feet since last night. The ice has gone out at Nanticoke, but there are no signs of its moving here. There are four feet of water still running on the Kingston flats.

PORT DEPOSIT, Ind., Feb. 20.-There is some little swell in the river to-night and considerable driftwood, but little ice is passing. All fears of disaster are over. Pittston, Penn. Feb. 20.—The water has been grad-nally lowering, and is now only twenty feet above low-water mark. The ice gorge is solid, with no indications

#### DESTRUCTION ON THE MISSOURI. St. Louis, Feb. 20 .- At St. Charles, Mo., an

ice gorge came rushing down the Missouri River yesterday morning on a high and rapidly running volume of water, which overflowed the low bottom-lands opposite St. Charles and almost submerged the town of Brother-ton. The Government tug Electra was crushed by the the and nearly all the Government work for the improve-ment of navigation at that point was swept away. The St. Charles Car Works on the river bank, with the valua-ble dock built into the river, were destroyed.

THE DANGER FROM THE MISSISSIPPI. MEMPHIS, Feb. 20.-The river now marks within three inches of the danger line. It will take two feet and a half more to submerge the tracks of the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad, but the danger is from back water, which is rising more rapidly than sissippi River. Newport and Jacksonport on the White

River are partially submerged.

KF\_KUK, Iowa, Feb. 20.—If the ice goes out at the resent stage of the water in the Mississippi River the damage cannot be below \$500,000 to \$750,000. The lumber interests will be chiefly affected.

SENDING MONEY TO THE SUFFERERS. The general committee on relief to the sufferers by the Western floods, composed of the chairmen of the Exchange Committees, met at the office of Husted & Hazeltine, at State and Bridge-sts. yesterday. The following dispatches to the committee were read:

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 19.
We have rations for three days; will have to feed 8,000 people for some time and furalish clothing and bed covering for many at once. Need aid badly.

L. F. WARDER, Mayor.

Cincinnati, Onio, Feb. 20.

We have no further need of contributions. A generous people have filled our hands.

N. M.M. EANS, Mayor.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 19 Although the floods are subsiding there are several thousand homeless people whose losses cannot be estimated, and whose suffering is just commencing. Whatever assistance may be sent will be none too much and will be gratefully received, but you must be the judge of its amount. In the meantime we are doing all we can to help our own. CHARLES D. JACODS, Mayor.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 20.

It is impossible for me to apportion the aid needed. 1
therefore suggest the Mayors of Newport, Covington and
Louisville as a committee of distribution.

LUKE D. BLACKBURN. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 19.

The towns in Ohio that need and are willing to accept aid are near Cincinnati. Their wants are well understood: therefore I would suggest that funds be sent to M. E. Incalls, chairman of Helief Committee at Cincinnati, to be distributed at his discretion.

CHARLES FOSTER, GOVERNOT.

CHARLES FOSIZA, ON CHARLES TO STATE, ON CHARLES TO STATE, S. C. D. The towns which are suffering want from the fleed are Lawrenceburg, Jeffersonville, New-Albany and Tell City, There are other towns also that are suffering much. I believe that the best course would be to send funds to V. T. Maiatt, president of the Indiana National Bank, in behalf bellanapolis Board of Trade, which is a most energetic and capable body of citizens.

A. G. Porter, Governor.

Signor Salvini's offer to give a benefit performance at the Academy of Music on March 2 was accepted. The committee remitted \$3,000 to Mr. Ingalis at Cincinnation 84,000 to Indianapolis, and \$2,000 to Jeffersonville, Ind. \$3,000 to Leuisville, and \$1,500 to Covington and New port, Ky. The following subscriptions were reported: Produce Exchange Committee, \$8,000; Cotton Ex-change, \$3,050; Coffee Exchange, \$3.800; Maritime and National Petroleum Exchanges and Hardware Board of Trade, each \$1,000, and New-York Petroleum Exchange,

Mayor of Louisville.
In response to Mayor Low's appeal on Monday, nearly \$200 was sent in yesterday in Brooklyn.

# THE TELEGRAPH FIRE-ALARM.

MR. COFFIN REPLIES TO MR. O'CONNOR AND VIGOR-· OUSLY MAINTAINS PROFESSOR FARMER'S TITLE TO THE HONOR OF THE INVENTION. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: In a volume entitled "Building the Nation," it is stated that the telegraphic fire alarm was nvented and constructed by Moses G. Farmer, and that statement is denounced as false in a letter published in THE TRIBUNE of February 11. As I am the author of Building the Nation," and am accused of falsifying history, the public has the right to know upon what grounds the credit of the invention has been given to Professor Parmer rather than to Dr. William F. Channing. When the fire alarm was adopted in Beston in 1851.
I was Professor Farmer's assistant, and I gave the first alarm ever given, May 22, 1852, and am therefore pre-sumably acquainted with the history of the invention. In 1839 Dr. Channing conceived the idea of utilizing the telegraph for giving alarms of fire. In 1842 he held

a conversation with Dr. Charles T. Jackson upon it, and in 1845 published an article in The Boston Advertiser, suggesting its use. He proposed a central office, two ircuits of wires, a Morse register in the office, a telegraph key at each station, and machines to strike the bells, to be set in motion by the electric current. But he gave no description of the proposed mechanism or of its operation. Without doubt the conception was original with Dr. Channing; but an idea is not invention.

The Chief Engineer of the New-York Fire Department, in his report for 1847, suggested the use of the system. During that year the idea came to Mayor Quincy, of Boson, who never had seen or heard of the article in The Advertiser. He inquired of Mr. Smith, the president of the New-York and Boston Telegraph, if the telegraph could be so used. Mr. Smith consulted Professor Farmer, then in charge of the telegraph office in South Framingham, who, taking an old eight-day clock from a closet, devised and attached to it the beautiful electromagnetic escapement which is to be found upon every striking machine constructed since then. In consultalon with Mr. Smith a system was devised for the city of Boston, on the principle of the automatic system now in general use. The city employed Professor Farmer to construct two experimental machines, one of which was placed on the top of the Court House and the other in he Boston and New-York telegraph office. They were connected with the New-York line and rung by the operutor in that city, giving satisfactory results. Professor Farmer did not then know that there was such a man in existence as Dr. Channing, and never had seen or heard of the article in The Advertiser.

In 1851 New-York, Philadelphia and Berlin were utilizing the telegraph to give notice of fires. Its use in those cities stimulated Dr. Channing to bring forward his plan. He proposed to have signal and alarm circuits of wires, radiating from a central office, and in each district signal stations, and the apparatus of each sta-THE MICHIGAN SENATORIAL CONTEST,

DETROIT, Feb. 20.—In the joint convention of the Legislature to-day the first ballot for United States Senator resulted as follows: Newton (Dem.), 47:
Burrows, 18; Palmer, 14; Wilete, 13, and Ferry, 12 with 21 scattering on seven other candidates. There was no important change in the second ballot.

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—A fire broke out to-day in the upper story of the paint-mills of Henry Wood, Son & 10,000. A workman named Benson was seriously burned.

Montreal, Feb. 20.—The wholesals grace syx and snirit Montreal, Feb. 20.—The wholesals grace syx and snirit manner and the second salient in the contral of the care in the contral of the care in the contral of the care with the observation of the beautiful snow"; then they seem the call and he prompty of the beautiful snow "it then they should be called into play to set the clockwork in motion. When a blow had been struck the operator of the paint-mills of Henry Wood, Son & 10,000. A workman named Benson was seriously burned.

Montreal, Feb. 20.—The wholesals grace syx and snirit montreals.

Montreal, Feb. 20.—The wholesals grace syx and snirit manner manner manner manner manner manner manner manner. The the contral of the care from the call and he prompty dubbed to the public, and which would make a dot on a Morse register at the central of the care the character with the "beautiful snow"; then they should be called into play to the clear them beautiful snow"; then they was to be clockwork, with a magnet and battery, then the purchase to be called into play to the "beautiful snow"; then the called into the care which the paint snow is the contral of the beautiful snow"; then the called under the paint snow is the care about haif filled the cart with the "beautiful snow"; then the called under the care which we call the should be called into pay to the clear the theory was to be clockwork, with a magnet and battery, then they was the clockwork, which pay the care the chart with the care the chart with the care the chart with the ca tion was to be a signal key, nothing more, depressing

office. Professor Farmer invented a circuit wheel which gave not only the district, but the station, each giving its own unmistakable signal. He invented an electromagnet, armature and operating-key, by which the one giving the signal could know whether or not the line was in working order. He also invented a mechanism which tested automatically the circuits every twenty minutes. In some of the churches no place could be found for the striking-machines. Professor Farmer therefore invented a water motor to condense air for working the striking-machines. He also invented a mechanism to work an air whistle. The water motor, air machine and whistle are in use in Boston.

Dr. Channing had arranged his signal circuits on the open system, which was practically a failure, from the fact that no one could know whether or not the lines were in working order. Professor Farmer reconstructed the lines with closed circuits, and invented the break-circuit key, never before used, but which since then has come into universal use in South America and in Europe. This invention saved the system.

When the blade, handle, spring and rivets are all new, is it the same old jack-knife i When the fire alarm went into operation there was no mechanism in use, as set forth in Br. Channing's note of May 24, except the Morse register. All else had been changed. What constitutes invention 1 Turning to a volume of patent-law decisions, I read: "An incomplete conception of a device, or merely conceiving that a thing might be done and showing but partly how it can be done, does not constitute invention as defined by the courts or the office. A person may suggest that a thing may be done, and provide the means for doing it, but if there is still something left for another to do, then he, in contemplation of the law, is to be regarded as the first and original discoverer."

In 1852-3 patents were issued to Professor Farmer for parts of the fire alarm. In 1854 he took measures to obtain a patent for the system as a whole. It was not be means for doi

### EFFECT OF A WORD IN SEASON.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: Thinking you might care to know one result of a vigorous editorial in THE TRIBUNE of last May

or June I copy a note from The Hartford Courant: The bill introduced in the House yesterday, providing that the bodies of murderers who are hanged shall be privately buried by the officer conducting the execution, is an excellent measure. The gathering and scenes attending the funeral of "Chip" Smith in Ansonia last September was a disgrace to the State.

I introduced the bill in question from having read that editorial. Yours, WM. F. GATES.
Representative from Lebanon.
Hartford, Conn., Feb. 13, 1883.

A college student whose father makes him render an itemized account of his expenses, received an order from him to "explain how the large sum for 'incidentals' was spent, and then I can judge whether you are having enough fun for your money, for I have been there, you young scamp."—(Philadelphia News.

Lung complaints, bronchitis, asthma, etc., are speedily relieved, and, if taken in time, permanently cured by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. You will find it also a certain remedy for coughs and colds.

#### One Trial

Will convince you of the marked superiority of ALLCOCK'S POHOUS PLASTERS over all other external remedies. They always relieve and cure, and are the only improvement over made in plasters. Heware of humbugs that claim to be quick-er and better: they are imitations and frauds. Insist on hav-ing Allcock's Porous Plasters.

DIED.

ANDRUSS-February 19, Edgar Andruss, in the 33d year of

his age.
Funeral from the residence of his father, A. A. Andruss, Ne.
415 West 43d st., on Wednesday, February 21, at 1 o'clock

p. m.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend,
Newburg papers please copy.

BARIEDA—In San Francisco, California, February 15,
Frederick L. Barrela, formerly of New-York, in the 57th
year of his age.

Baltimore and Washington papers please copy.

BELCHER-Suddenly, February 10, John S. Belcher, in the 60th year of his age.

Goth year of his age.

Funeral pitvate.

BROWER—Entered into rest, Thursday, Mrs. Jane Vaa
Wart, wife of Isaac Brower.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

GRAHAM—In this city, on Monday morning, February 19,
Julia M. wicow of James Lovimer Graham.

Relatives and triends are requested to attend the funeral at
the University Flace Pressylerian Church, corner 10th-st.,
on Wednesday morning, February 21, at 10 o'clock.

It is requested that no flowers be sent.

GODARD—In Brooklyn on Monday, February 19, 1883,
Charles W. Godard.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Albany papers please copy.

HART—Suddenly, at Willow Spring Ranche, Grant Co., NewMexico, Duncan C. Hart, third son of Richard P. and Maria
Tiliman Hart, aged 21 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

JEWETT—At Moravia, N. V., on Thursday merning, of ca-

Notice of funeral hereafter.

JEWETT-At Moravia, N. Y., on Thursday merning, of catarrhal pneumonia, Theodore Carter Jewett, of the firm of Guernsey, Jewett & sons, in the 43d year of his age.

The funeral will be attended on Wednesday, the 21st inst., at 1 o'clock, from the family residence. 1 o'clock, from the names research.

LENT-At Sing Sing, on Monday, February 19, Catherine Stratton Lent, widow of the late Robert Lent, in the 77th Straton Lene vaca-pear of her age. Puneral services at St. Paul's Church, Sing Sing, Thursday, Wed inst. at 12 30 p. m. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 11 s. m.

PHILLIPS-On Monday, the 10th Inst., Emma A., wife of Lewis W. Philips, and eldest daughter of the late litchard Oualby, of this city. Funeral on Wednesday, February 21, at 1 p. m., from Hely Trinity Church, 125th st. and 5th-ave., Harlem. Secondary of the late Richard Coaley, of this city.

The additional subscriptions at the Cotton Exchange amounted to \$245; those at the Chamber of Commerce, including Phiclps, Bodge & Co., \$1,000 to \$1,200, and those at the Coffee Exchange to \$720.

The subscriptions by members of the Stock Exchange amount to over \$8,000. The largest givers yesterday were:

Note froad st, Wednesday February 19, Caroline Hubbell, wife of Rev. Holis Read, aged 89 years.

Funeral at the resistence of her daughter of the late Richard Coaley. Funeral at the resistence of the late Richard R wife of Rev. Hollis Read aged 80 years.
Funeral at the residence of bur daughter, Miss Read, No. 521
North Hends 4t, Wednesday February 21, 3 o'clock p. m.
Interment at Benington, Vi., Friday, Feb. 23, at 11 a. m.
ROCKWELL—At 016 Foint Confort, Virginia, Tuesday, February 20, Mrs. James S. Rockwell, of Brooklyn.
ROSE—At Chicago, on Sunday, the 18th inst., of trphoid
pneumonia, Herman A. Rose, aged 26 years, eidest son of
C. William and Josephine R. Rose, of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SKILLMAN-At Philadelphia. Sunday morning. February 18 after a brief illness, Mary K., widow of the late John 18 after a brief lilness, many so,
Skillman.

Skillman relatives are invited to attend the funeral from
her late residence, No. 96 Remsen-st., Brooklyn, Wednesday, the 21st inst. at 12 o'clock.

Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

SMITH—At Chappaqua, N. Y., on the 18th inst., Charles P.
Smith, aged 84 years, at the residence of his son in law, S.

R. Smith. Funeral at Chappaqua 4th day, the 21st inst., at 12 o'clock. STANTON On Monday evening, February 19, Arthur Bal-cher, infant son of Elizabeth H. and Gerald N. Stanten. STONE—At Lakewood, N.J., on the 18th inst, Martha Young, wife of William P. Stone.
Funeral service will be held at her late residence in Lakewood, on Wednesday, the 21st inst., at 12:33 p. in.
Train leaves Liberty st. Ferry at 8:15 a. m.

TOWLE-Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 20, 1883, at No. 108 East Seth.st., Mary S., beloved wife of Stevenson Towle, and daughter of the late Henry Brovoort. Notice of funoral hereafter. WEART-At Hopewell, N. J., Sunday, February 18, Sarah, widow of Spencer S. Weart, in the 79th year of her age widow of Spencer 5. WHITE At Whiteeboro, Oneida Co., N. Y., on Thursday, February 15, 1883, the Hon. Philo White, L.I., D., in the 87th

# Special Notices.

Murdock's

LIQUID FOOD. LIQUID FOOD can be retained by the stomach when so reak as to refuse water.

It is the only food that will relieve the consumptive from it will make blood faster than all preparations or food nown. It will relieve exhaustion or hunger in a few minutes. Bables fed with it thrive equal to those nourished by the est of mothers. Mothers that take it neurish their babies as well as them-Ives. restimonials furnished of cases treated by physicians, of msumption, Cancers, Scrofula, Nervous and General Debit

For sale by all druggists. At wholesale and retail by J. N. HEGEMAN & CO., Broadway, corner 8th at., New York.

Dr. Hasbrouck makes a specialty of the paintess extraction of teeth at 1.318 Broadway-Wallack's Theatre Build-Epilepsy.

Persons afflicted with this malady can find immediate relief by applying for information to the writer, who has experienced a thorough and permanent cure, and who can give testined the properties of the person of th

Headquarters for good, reliable, rainless Denstitry; forty years practice; prices reduced, tood Rubber sets from \$1 upward. Fine fold and Platina work on best terms. Best Filling from \$1 up. Extractingunder gas, 50 cents. Dr. WAIT & SON, 46 East 23d-st, near 4th ave.

Piles Permanently Eradicated
Inito 3 weeks, without kuife, ingature of causile. Send for
circular containing references. Dil. HOYE, 35 West 27th-si Post Office Notice.

Foreign mails for the week ending February 24 will close this office as follows:

Foreign mais for the week change recording at this office as follows:

WEDNESDAY—At 5 a. m. for the Netherlands direct, per Ss. P. Caiand, via Rotterdam; at 12 m. for France direct, per Ss. Peretre via Havre; at 12 m. for Europe, per Ss. Provonia"); at 1 p. m. for Nassau and Maiang as, per Ss. City of San Antonio, at 1 p.m. for Porte Ricci direct, per Ss. Avila; at 7:30 p. m. for Mexico, per Ss. City of Mexico, via New-Orieans.

THURSDAY—At 1 a. m. for Brazil, per Ss. Borghese, via Newport News, at 2:30 a. m. for Europe, per Ss. City of Ricci and The Ricci and Ricci and

Cuba, Porto Rico and Movico, per Sa. City of Puebla, via Havana.

Havana.

Hilbaya.

H

\* The schedule of closing of transpacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the Rast arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of saffing of steamers are dispatched themse the same day.